WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1915.

# Crimson Defeats Tigers 10 to 6 — Virginia and Cornell Are Victors

MAINSTAYS OF BIG ELEVENS WHICH CLASHED AT PRINCETON YESTERDAY.

## HARVARD OUTPLAYS PRINCETON ELEVEN

Crimson Rushes and Kicks Better Than Tigers at All Times, Winning, 10 to 6.

MAHAN PROVES THE STAR OF WELL PLAYED GAME

Tibbott Scores All Points Against Cambridge Team With Two Field Goals.

PRINCETON, N. J., November 6.-Harvard University foot ball team defeated the Princeton eleven here this afternoon, 10 to 6. It was the fourth consecutive victory for the Crimson over the Tiger since 1912, and the defeat shattered all hopes of the Orange and Black to any claim to the eastern foot ball championship of the present season.

Notwithstanding the apparent closeness of the score, the honors oi victory belong chiefly to Harvard, for the contest, considered as a whole, was between the Crimson team as a combination and the individual scoring ability of Tibbott's goal kicking toe. Not once during the entire sixty minutes of play was Princeton, with its vaunted attack, able to batter the Harvard eleven back across the Crimson goal line. Twice during the struggle the Tiger plunged and sprinted through the Harvard team for more than twothirds the length of the gridiron, only to be held when a touchdown appeared imminent by the superior defense of the Cambridge Glick called upon Tibbott to do what the Princeton team as a whole was unable to accomplish, and both times the Tigers scored a cleanly kicked field goal.

## Harvard's Attack Better.

Against this one-man attack Harvard by Capt. Mahan, to prove that Prince ton did not monopolize the dropkicking honors of the day.

No foot ball game in recent years has een played under better weather con-

No foot ball game in recent years has been played under better weather conditions. An Indian summer sun shone on the great gray Princeton stadium, tempering the November air and making wraps just comfortable for the spectators and the jerseys of the players suncient protection for them. The turf was green and firm, enabling line plungers and sprinters to keep their looting at all times.

Between 25,000 and 30,000 spectators filled both sides of the Palmer Memorial Stadium, while the overflow swung around well into the horseshoe end of the structure. Clad in bright autumn gowns, thousands of feminine spectators furnished a brilliant background to the Crimson of Harvard and the Orange and Black of Princeton. Many of the women and girls joined in the almost incessant singing and cheering throughout the game.

The play, while thrilling at times, did hot equal in either brilliancy or intensity big foot ball games in which Princeton and Harvard have been factors in other years. The contest, as a whole, was slow and sometimes dull. Princeton failed to live up to her reputation gained during the earlier contests of the fall, while Harvard, showing marked improvement over the form of two wooks ago, was still far from

tests of the fall, while Harvard, show-ing marked improvement over the form of two weeks ago, was still far from the finished gridiron machine which Coach Percy Houghton turned out at Cambridge a year ago.

### Mahan Outkicks Princeton,

Harvard gained a decided advantage over Princeton in the opening period of the game when the Crimson scored her only touchdown of the contest. Both teams began the play in a slow and rather deliberate manner from which they hardly departed at any time. With the benefit of what wind there was at her back, Harvard proceeded to punt immediately. Mahan gained from eight to twelve yards on every exchange of kicks with Tibbott. With the ball finally in her possession on Princeton's deverted in the strain was too much for him, and after the pennant had been won he confided in his manager that he would not report next season and that he was through with the game for all time to come. Sullivan has plenty of the weid's goods. He has been made a rich man by shrewd investments. He has an ideal disposition, and has the distinction of never having used a profane word during his entire career, which is a rare instance in bast ball. Sullivan's favorite expression when he was angered was "Holy Cow." Harvard gained a decided advantage ceeded to punt immediately. Mahan gained from eight to twelve yards on every exchange of kicks with Tibott. With the ball finally in her possession on Princeton's 45-yard line Mahan huried a perfect forward pass to Harte on Princeton's 25-yard line. Two short gains were followed by a rippling line plunge, in which King swept through a great hole between McLean and Nourse and over the line for z touchdown, which Mahan duckly converted into a goal. There was no further scoring in the first period, but Mahan and Tibbott each added a drop kick field goal in the sector of session of the play. Harvard's better conceived and more puzzling attack brought her within five yards of the Princeton goal line. Here the Tigers gave a demonstration of the traditional defense for which the Orange and Black elevens of former years have been noted. Four time they hurled the Crimson-jerseyed line and backfield toward the latter's own goal and, by repulsing this savage attack, regained possession of the ball within a few inches of their goal line. Driggs, standing behind the goal, posts, kicked to his own 40-yard line, where Watson made a fair catch, from which Mahan kicked an placement goal, completing Harvard's scoring for the day. placement goal, completing Harvard's oring for the day.

## Tigers Show Offense.

Stung by the unexpected strength and power of Harvard's attack and defense, Coach Rush's players turped loose on the Crimson the full force of the Tigers' Tense. From Inside her 30-yard line rinceton swept up the field toward the Harvard goal with a series of bril-

LIBBOLL

HALFBACK.



## "BRICK" OWENS IS GIVEN PLACE AS AMERICAN LEAGUE UMPIRE

ENRIGHT HALFBACK HARVARD

players. It was then that Capt. Former National Circuit Man One of Best Arbiters Game Has Produced-Comiskey to Cut Short Training Season.

By J. ED GRILLO.

HICKMAN, Ky., November 6.-Clarence "Brick" Owens, one of showed a better rounded-out campaign, the greatest unpires base ball has developed, will be a member of the American League staff next season. Owens was with the American Association for the past two seasons and prior to that held a posi tion on the National League staff, where he gave absolute satisfaction, but in a row over the salary question resigned and returned to the American Association.

Owens has long since been recognized as one of the best of umpires, and his work and general demeanor were so absolutely perfect last season that President Ban Johnson made arrangements to Ithacans Crash Through Michiadd him to his staff. This was not a difficult matter, as Owens was drawing \$500 a month from the association, a figure much too high for a minor league.

Owens has been umpiring about ten years, most of which time BARRETT IS WHOLE TEAM was spent in the American Association. During the prosperous days in base ball both major leagues made repeated efforts to obtain Wolverines Fail to Stop Him and his services, but he preferred to remain in the association, where he was well paid and decidedly popular.

The acquisition of Owens will help to add competency to the American League staff, which was not quite up to the standard last

Billy Sullivan, who for fifteen years was the mainstay of the Chicago White Sox behind the bat, and who did much to make the victory of the Minneapolis, team in the American Association pos-sible, has caught his last game, accordng to Joe Cantillon, Sullivan did brilliant work last season, but the strain

Manager Foni of the Cieveland indians does not believe in a team which trains in the south playing exhibition games en route to its own home. The Indians are to train at New Orleans next spring, and it is understood that it will remain there until a very short time before the season opens, and will not play any exhibitions away from home before the season gets under way.

There is little likelihood of Charley Somers parting with Ray Chapman, though there may be truth in the story that Comiskey has made an offer for the Cleveland star. The Cleveland pub-lic would let out an awful howl should Chapman be disposed of, for there is no

more popular tropolis.

The absurd feature of the story sent out that Comiskey wanted Chapman was the fact that it claimed he wanted him for third base. Chapman is a great shortstop, and that is a position which Comiskey wants to improve. "Buck" Comiskey wants to improve. "Buck"
Weaver has proved a disappointment.
He has been unable to keep up the pace which Eddie Collins has set, and as a result the Chicago patrons of the game have grown weary of seeing him in action

have grown weary of seeing him in action.

Joe Cantillon is the only club owner, major or minor leaguer, who can shis own training grounds. On one part of his place at Hickman is an inclosed playing field with stands and a perfect diamond, not far from which is located a clubhoutse with all modern improvements, shower baths, steam rooms and other devices needed to make the training period of a halt team comfortable. Cantillon not only houses his players here during the training season, but he has a perfect climate to prepare his team in and owns even inch of the property which the training of the players necessitates having.

Cantillon has an understanding with the Washington club whereby he obtains all of Griffith's surplus players, young and old. The youngsters could not find a better general under whom to be developed than Cantillon has proved himself. He has made Harper and Bentley of value to the Griffmen, and then prediction is safely made that he will have Joe Engel a most valuable pitcher by the end of next season. Cantillon is not afraid to work his young slayers. He gives them all they can stand, and it is this which brings them a round to real form. This thing of having players who are retained by major stand, and it is the ball game. Young aplayers who are retained by major league clubs for several years in the shope of having them develop should be sent out to the minors, where they can be taught something. Of course, it is policy to pick a competent manager to a large of the game. Cantillon is well qualified for the job of developing Griffith's youngsters, and quite a batch of them are sure to be sent to the Mining head the sent out to the minors, where they can be taught something. Of course, it is policy to pick a competent manager to a large that the second players who are retained by major league clubs for several years in the shope of having them develop should be sent out to the minors, where they can be taught something. Of course, it is policy to pick a competent manager to a large of the

gan's Defense and Win, 34-7.

He Repeats His Performance of Last Year.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., November 6. Barrett's great openfield running and ability to crash through Michigan's line at opportune moments was an important factor in the 34-to-7 victory which the foot ball eleven of Cornell scored over Michigan here today.

Barrett was a team in himself, Michigan could not stop him, and his perfermance was a repetition of last year. The first touchdown required only three plays to complete after Barrett tossed a forward pass to Eckley early in the first quarter. Barrett carried the ball over on a plunge through Watson, and then he kicked goal. The second touchdown resulted from a straight line attack. Maulbetsch fumbled, Cornell recovered the ball, and Collins made the touchdown by smashing through the line at opportune moments was an im-

MAHAN HALPBACK

## WARNER'S PITTSBURGH TEAM HAS EASY TIME

Washington and Jefferson's Short Forward Passes Blocked-Long Runs Factor.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., November 6.—The University of Pittsburgh foot ball team defeated Washington and Jefferson here today, 19 to 0, all of Pitt's scores coming in the third quarter. The short forward pass used so successfully by W. and J. this season was broken down repeatedly by Warner's men.

In the third quarter Hastings broke through the W. and J. line and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. A few minutes later Herron picked up a fumbled ball and ran 70 yards for a second touchdown. Pittsburgh's last score resulted from an intercepted forward pass on

Line-Up and Summary.

## A. AND M. SCORED ON SURPRISES IN TENNIS

Gallaudet Is Defeated, How- Johnston, Griffin and Molla ever by 27 to 7.

The Tar Heels sent in second string men at the opening, but played their whole outfit before the close. tors used no substitutes and withstood the grueling play well. Their overwhelming defeat of a North Carolina team on a former visit here; largely through clever execution of the forward passes, prepared the locals for a hard fight and the Carolinians expected it. Peard, for Gallaudet, received the ball on the 60-yard line, after the first scrimmage, and dashed across the field

for a touchdown.

Sullivan scored two touchdowns, Riddick one and Bonner one for the Ag-

les. Line-up:	45
and M. Position. Gallaudet. emple Left end Peard ooe Left fackle Martin lrkptrick Left guard Ferguson avis Center Wenges Thiston Right guard Davis eCoy Right tackle Couscaden ifter Right end Trucke	
narpe. Quarterback Randall omer, Pullback Cus-aden illivan Right haifback Keely omewood Left haifback Rockwell	
Substitutions: A. and M.—Simmons for Kirk- trick, Robbins for Simmons, Weathers for Me- og, Rand for Weathers, Abernethy for Seifert, lorn for Abernethy, Rice for Sharpe, Sumner is Bonner, Riddick for Sumner, Sykes for Win- bon, Radree-Mr. Fury of Georgetown. Umpire Mr. Hayden of Clemson. Field judge-Mr. Bray I. A. and M. Head linesman—Mr. Simpr. of aglor. Time of periods—12-minute quarters,	1

# GEORGIÀ TECH WINS

Whittesly, Left Guard on Defeated Team, Suffers Broken Arm in Second Period.

ATLANTA, Ga., November 6.-Georgia Tech defeated Alabama; 21 to 7, here straight foot ball, using its ends and scored in the final period, when Stev-Vandergraaf and raced 25 yards across the Tech goal line.

Whittesly, left guard for Alabama, suffered a broken arm on the play which netted Tech its second touch-

the game started, when on an exchange of punts Tech got the ball on her own 35-yard line. Starting with 6 yards by Senter, followed by 20 by Fielder, 12 by Mathias, seven by Goree and a final 20 by Fielder, the ball went over in five

FIRST SCORE IS MADE

Drop Kick Gives It Shortlived Ad-

vantage Over Charlottesville Aggregation.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., November 6.—Virginia, conqueror of Yale and worthy foe of Harvard, established a claim to southern foot ball honors by crushing the hitherto invincible Vanderbillt team on Lambeth Field this afternoon, by a score of 35 to 10.

Five touchdowns, achieved through straight line plunging and end running, gave Virginia victory. One touchdown and one field goal, accomplished by Vanderbilt, as a direct result of fumbles by their opponents, saved the visitors from a shut-out.

After an anxious first quarter in which Cody drop-kicked the Com-modores into a slender lead of three points, supporters of the Orange and Blue were never doubtful of the out-come. Virginia battered through the Vanderbilt defense in the second pe-riod for four touchdowns and the only question after that was the size of the

Few Forward Passes.

Only three forward passes were attempted during the whole game. Both of these attempted by Vanderbilt were

PEARD MAKES TOUCHDOWN

Runs Sixty Yards for the Count in

First Two Minutes of

Play.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

RALEIGH, N. C., November 6.—Gallaudet scored within two minutes from the Kick-off this afternoon in the game with the North Carolina Aggies, who last week defeated the Navy, but the Techs quickly recovered from the play and piled up a 27 to 7 score.

The Tar Heels sent in second string men at the opening but nivered the six of the star of the counting of the limitation of Champion John-ying when called on to carry the ball in the second period turned the filed of battle toward virginia and afterward, as though inspired by his each last week defeated william Johnston of San Francisco, the national tennis championship. Johns' victory required five seets, the score being 4—6, 6—4, 6—3, 4—6, 7—5.

The elimination of Champion John-ying the nome team its third touchdown.

Mayer's consistent ground gaining when called on to carry the ball in the second period turned the filed of battle toward virginia and afterward, as though inspired by his each late of the second period turned the filed of the second perio filled the great stadium realized that Vanderbilt had scored. Vanderbilt's touchdown came in the third perion, when Virginia had the game airead) won, and caused hardly a single

ston came as a great surprise. Johns played, according to spectators, the best game of his career.

Another surprise came when Herbert Hahn, also of Stanford University, defeated Clarence Griffin, national doubles champion. This match also took five sets to decide, the score being 4—6, 6—4, 4—6, 6—2, 6—5. Johns and Hahn in Finals.

Bjurstedt Beaten.

These matches leave Johns and Hahn

in the finals, which will be played tonorrow. Miss Molla Biurstedt of Norway women's national champion, lost also,

her conqueror being Miss Anita Myers of San Francisco, who qualified for the finals by winning 5-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, former national champion, also quali-fied for the finals by defeating Miss Helen Baker, the San Francisco champion, 6-0, 6-1.

- DICK KING A HERO.

Long Time Making Harvard Team, But Now Is a Star.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., November 6 .of scrubs, tonight stands at the entrance into the Harvard gallery of big foot ball heroes. It was King's long leap into the lair of the Tiger today that started the pendulum of victory well on its way Crimsonwart.

King was an awkward rookie when he reported for the freshman foot ball team in 1912. He did not have a ghost of a chance to make it, but plugged along relentlessly.

The next fall he reported for the var-

sity and for a whole season endured the bangs and chaffing from more successful rivals. He was often told that he would never make a foot ball player, but still he persisted. He was a base ball candidate for pitcher and when he was dropped reported for the infield. Dropped again, he bobbed up and tried for catcher, only to be dropped for good. King then took to rowing, but

without success.

Last fall Brickley took him under his wing, but at that King just barely clung to the fringes when the squad along fast and is considered one of the King is married and lives in Water-town. He has two children.

PLAY HARD-FOUGHT GAME.

Virginia Military Institute Defeats Wake Forest, 21 to 6.

by Fielder, the ball went over in five plays.

Tech scored in the second period, carrying the ball from midfield, where Vandergraaf had punted after Spence made his third unsuccessful try for a field goal. Strupper, Fielder, Hill and Goree alternated in carrying the ball. The third stouchdown came early in the third stouchdown came early in the third period, Tech carrying the ball from its own 35-yard line, without interruption, on a series of short end runs and line plunges.

The final score was made on the second play of the final period on Vandergraaf's pass to Stevenson.

Wake Forest, 21 to 6.

LEXINGTON, Va., November 6.—Virginia Military Institute today defeated Wake Forest, 21 to 6, in a hard-tought game. The Carolinians put up a plucky fight, although they were until the final period. The Virginians the final period on Vander-graaf's pass to Stevenson.

## VIRGINIA CONQUERS **VANDERBILT TEAM**

Orange and Blue Eleven Wins Big Game, Crushing Opponent, 35 to 10.

BY TENNESSEE SCHOOL

failures, while the only one tried by Virginia brought the nome team its

won, and caused nardly a single thril of anxiety among the adherents of the Old Dominion.

The play was a beauty. Virginia had the ball well in Vanderbilt territory and apparently was marching toward a sixth touchdown. Little Berkely, Virginia's eeliike quarterback, took the ball and attempted to elude Vandy's right end. Suddenly he was seen to lose his grip on the ball. Curry, Vanderbilt's wonderful quarter, was on the oval like a flash. Flying toward Virginia's goal line at top speed, he scooped up the ball, tucked it securely in the hollow of his arm and ran his hardest. Thurman was the only Virginian near him, and he lit out in pursuit, only to fall headlong at the Tennesseans s heels as he crossed the goal line almost out of bounds.

Little scoring was done after the first half. The Virginia battering ram seemed to have lost some of its punch and no very desperate effort was made to increase the already safe score. Vanderbilt fought gamely to the last, only to have player after player go down and out, disheartened and utterly exhausted. After being replaced by Hayes at the beginning of the second half, Adams came back in the final period and played splendidly, thwarting every effort to gain ground around his end.

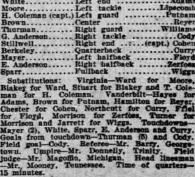
Vanderbilt Tackles Poorly.

Virginia appeared to be heavier, but foot ball experts tonight attributed the result to Vanderbilt's loose tackling and the failure of her secondary defense to stop the Virginia backs.

Never was a more perfect day for foot ball. The sky was cloudless and the air was just sharp enough to make the players energetic without causing discomfort to the spectators. Vanderbilt had few supporters and there was a noticeable absence of gold and black among the spectators.

It was not only Vanderbilt's first defeat of the year, but was the first game in which she had been scored against. Curry's touchdown today, very similar to that which Georgia scored against the Orange and Blue two weeks ago, marked the second time Virginia's goal line had been crossed this season. Thus Georgia and Vanderbilt accomplished what Yale and Harvard were unable to do. foot ball experts tonight attributed the

Line-Up and Summary.



Haskell Easy for Chicago CHICAGO, November 6.-The Univ